

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Man and the

Occasional

State of Sin

What is news?

It's whatever you — the newspaper subscriber — finds interesting.

Some people misunderstand the nature of news. They are presumptuous enough to think the editor prints what he likes and discards what he doesn't like. Actually, the editor is merely a man with a sounding line, measuring how much water of public interest there is under the newspaper ship — and he had better be right!

Hard-headed folks say the press is wrong in printing crime news; and every once in a while some fellow buys a newspaper and announces he isn't going to publish any crime news at all — until the sheriff comes for the linotypes and the men in white lead the late lamented off to the booby-hatch.

I think the best exposition on crime and the press was made the other day by a Philadelphia (Pa.) clergymen — just before he died. The man was Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, who wrote the Saturday Sermon feature for Philadelphia Bulletin. In one of his last features Dr. Newton chose the topic, "Sin Is News," and he wrote:

"Sin is news. It is because they know this that ministers are cheerful.

"At first the saying that sin, for all that it is so old, is really news, seems grim and cynical; but the fact is the very opposite. Sound optimism is behind it. Good living is the expected thing; it takes place with unexciting regularity . . .

"Suppose it were not so. Suppose that sin were the usual thing and goodness the exception. Then if anybody did a good deed the reporters would rush to the scene to write up the story."

So said the late Dr. Newton—and so says all our tradition and teaching. Remember Christ's parable of The Prodigal Son?

Once there was a man who had two sons.

And one of the sons asked his father for his inheritance and took it away to a far land and wasted it in riotous living. But when he came home broke and hungry his father not only forgave him but killed the fatted calf and celebrated —for the son that was lost to him had been found.

The good and dependable son, the one who stayed home and did all the work, asked his father if he called this justice . . .

But when errant nature causes one of the lambs to stray from the flock the shepherd isn't debating justice — he's looking for a lost lamb.

The one in a hundred that causes trouble . . . is news . . . and has been ever since the world began.

Business Part of Town May Cave in

Picher, Okla., Feb. 8 —(P)—Warning that the heart of its business district is in danger of a cave-in has stunned this lead and zinc mining center.

Mayor T. D. Wood and the council have taken under advisement a suggestion by the Eagle-Picher Mining and Smelting Co. that the four-block area be roped off "to protect the general public."

Eagle-Picher, owner of the property which is located over mine tunnels abandoned 10 years ago, yesterday gave 200 residents 30 days to move.

A dozen businesses, including the first state bank and a hotel, were left to their own devices. The company merely advises that they transfer activities to safer ground.

Mining operations since 1915 have left Picher atop a hollow earthen shell, honeycombed by chambers where supports are showing signs of stress, Eagle-Picher engineers say.

\$100,000 in Drugs, 2 Men Jailed by FBI Agents

New York, Feb. 8 —(UP)—Federal agents jailed two on with \$2,000,000 in illegal narcotics in their possession today, identifying them as the local agents of nationwide drug ring.

Authorities hinted other arrests might take place in other cities, but refused to specify where, other than to say that the ring extended to Knoxville, Tenn., and New Orleans, La.

Three New York detectives and two federal agents arrested Isidore Halitzer, 31, and Philip Shear, also 31, shortly before midnight at the midtown Hotel McAlpin.

They had \$2,000,000 worth of heroin with them and in their plant in the Coney Island section of Brooklyn, one detective said. "We had been tracking them since November."

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Cloudy with scattered showers in north, west. Coldest in northwest west this afternoon. Showers tonight. Thursday cloudy showers in east.

Hope Star



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NO CONTRACT . . . NO WORK — "No contract, no work" is the word among these idle miners at Neff, Ohio. Drinking beer to pass the time, they promise an immediate return to work "when we know what we're working for." Until such time as a contract is signed, neither troops nor the Taft-Hartley law will get them into the ground, they said. (NEA Telephoto)



ALL PARENTS JURY SLAYER — Carol Ann Paight, 21, was acquitted last night by an all-parent jury for the mercy slaying of her cancer-ridden father last September 23. The above are character studies of the Bridgeport, Conn., girl during her trial. She collapsed early during questioning while on the witness stand. (NEA Telephoto)

Garland to Hold Carnival Tuesday Night

A Valentine Carnival will be held at Garland school Tuesday night, February 14, with entertainment provided by each home room.

Hamburgers, sandwiches, and cold drinks will be served in the lunch room starting at 6 p.m. Games will be held throughout the program, under the supervision of teachers and pupils for entertainment of the visitors.

The program will be climaxed with selection of the king and queen of the carnival.

Style Show Planned Here March 8-9

At a meeting of the retail merchants held in the Chamber of Commerce office Monday, action was taken for holding the spring style show in Hope on March 8 and 9.

Through the cooperation of the Saenger Theater there will be both a matinee and evening showing on the two dates at the theater. It is expected that all Hope stores handling, ready-to-wear, shoes, jewelry and gifts will participate in the show.

The spring style show will be sponsored by the Hope Federation of Garden clubs, under the leadership of the president, Mrs. Frank McLarty. Mrs. Virginia Hosmer will be director of the show.

Food Brokers Buy Canadian Potatoes; Price-Supported U.S. Spuds Too Costly

New Orleans, Feb. 8 —(P)—While the government offers surplus potatoes to farmers at one cent a hundred pounds, American food brokers are buying Canadian spuds because they find the American price-supported tubers too costly.

The situation came to light here yesterday when a million pounds of potatoes from Canada were unloaded from a boat.

Meanwhile American brokers go to Canada for their stocks.

Sugars said Idaho potatoes would cost him \$4.40 a 100 pounds delivered to New Orleans. He would not divulge what the Canadian potatoes of equal grade cost him but said he was selling them at \$4 a 100 pounds in job lots after paying an import duty of 75 cents a 100 pounds. Water-freight charges from Canadian ports to New Orleans run 60 cents a 100 pounds.

He said the Canadian potatoes, which are to be sold on the New Orleans market, come from F. W. Pirie Co., Ltd., Grand Falls, New Brunswick, Canada.

Disaster Loans Total \$40,950 in Hempstead

Little Rock, Feb. 8 —(P)—Crop disaster loans expected to reach a total of \$7,000,000 within two months are being made to Arkansas farmers.

The farmers home administration's state office has reported approval prior to Feb. 1 of 1,330 loans totaling \$3,40,719 to farmers in 41 "total disaster" counties and 12 partial disaster" counties. Additional loans are being approved at the rate of about \$1,000,000 every two weeks, the office said.

The loans are made to farmers who suffered losses due to pestilence and unfavorable weather last year to keep them in operation until they can harvest their 1950 crops.

Numbers and amounts of approved loans by counties include: Phillips 189, \$310,480 Jefferson 93, \$194,085, Pulaski 33, \$77,380 Hempstead 21 \$40,950 Miller 11, \$29,270.

Option Taken on Site for Paper Mill

Prescott, Feb. 8 —(P)—A Delaware corporation has obtained a site near here for a proposed \$20,000,000 plant to manufacture newsprint. A 435-acre tract of land was deeded to the White Star Paper company "for consideration of \$10" yesterday by Mrs. Lawrence B. McKenzie, Prescott.

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Urges Pact Nations to Join 'Union'

Washington, Feb. 8 —(P)—Former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts said today the projected hydrogen bomb makes it imperative for the Atlantic plan nations to join in a federal union before it's too late.

Testifying before a Senate foreign relations subcommittee, the retired jurist gave full support to a resolution which would urge President Truman to call a conference of the pact members as the first step toward such a union.

"Unless we begin now to make exploration possible," he said, "the hydrogen bomb may have wiped out life."

Roberts presented his prepared statement as president of the Atlantic Union committee, an organization which has been waging a strong campaign for a union of the Atlantic democracies.

Roberts said the proposed union, set up within the framework of the United Nations, would strengthen the international organization.

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He said the Canadian potatoes, which are to be sold on the New

All-Parent Jury Acquits Mercy Slayer

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 8 —(P)—Carol Ann Paight, acquitted in the mercy slaying of her cancer-ridden father, planned today to return to college as soon as she rests up from the ordeal of her trial.

The 21-year-old blonde, who pleaded temporary insanity, was freed last night by a jury of 12 parents.

She spent her first night at home in nearby Stamford since she shot her father, Police Sergeant Carl Paight, last Sept. 23 as he slept in Stamford.

"Oh God," the attractive six-foot girl sobbed as she broke down at the verdict. She was near complete collapse.

Her attorney, David Golstein, termed the verdict "just and fair," but added:

This is no precedent for a mercy killing, in my opinion."

He said the case was tried solely on the issue of whether Carol was insane at the time of the shooting.

The board had some informal sessions with Lewis and the coal operators yesterday.

Bulletins

Little Rock, Feb. 8 —(P)—Cotton picker Cicie Potter must go to prison for life for raping an eight-year-old North Little Rock schoolgirl.

A Pulaski circuit jury deliberated 50 minutes before convicting him and recommending the sentence yesterday.

The attack on the little girl occurred after she was lured from a theater last October.

Washington, Feb. 8 —(P)—Magnolia and Fort Smith are going to get federal money to help them finance airport projects. The civil aeronautics administration has announced allocation of \$75,000 to Magnolia and \$45,000 to Fort Smith.

Camden, Feb. 8 —(P)—A motorist drove his automobile away from its parking place near Cullendale yesterday without knowing that a child had been playing underneath it and had become entangled in a spring. Three-year-old John William Barker was dragged to his death. The driver was freed of blame.

Benton, Feb. 8 —(P)—Mrs. Nancy Reasons, 25, has been charged with first degree murder in the shooting of her husband.

J. P. Reasons, 26, a logger, was shot to death as he sat at the breakfast table in the couple's home Monday.

Mrs. Reasons is the mother of three children.

Program Saturday to Benefit Blevins Legion Hut

Work on the Blevins American Legion Hut is progressing according to schedule and a benefit is planned for Saturday night, February 11, in the school gymnasium to continue the program.

The benefit is a double feature including a donkey basketball game and a stage show. Admission is 30 cents for children and 60 cents for adults. The public is invited.

"I'm not alone in importing the less expensive Canadian potatoes. Why a boatload comes into Savannah, Ga., Tampa, Fla., Jacksonville, Fla., and other places about every two weeks."

He said the situation is something like this:

The government guarantees

Lewis Explodes in Conference, Calls Love Liar

Washington, Feb. 8 —(P)—President Truman's coal fact-finding board today won agreement from John L. Lewis and the coal operators to try again for agreement on a coal contract through negotiations.

The board members were optimistic that the whole coal dispute might be settled before nightfall.

David Cole, chairman of the board, had remarked that he believed an agreement might be reached "in two or three hours." Lewis said it was "possible."

Operators indicated they were optimistic.

The board's proposal came after a somewhat stormy hour and a half of hearings during which Lewis once called coal man George H. Love a "liar" by the clock.

Washington, Feb. 8 (AP)—John L. Lewis called coal man George H. Love a "liar by the clock" at a presidential board's hearing today on the coal contract dispute.

Lewis flared up explosively at the first question Board Chairman David L. Cole put to Love, the spokesman for the soft coal operators.

Cole asked whether Lewis ever had presented any specific contract demands to the mine operators.

Love said he was informed by Cyrus S. Ching (federal mediator) that it was the union bargaining technique to say what you men own the mines, I have the men in the palm of my hands — what do you bid?"

Lewis jumped up and leveled off at Love across the table:

"That's an infamous and deliberate lie. I said we represented the men. I say to you George Love, you're a liar by the clock."

Cole tried to interrupt. Love protested: "I don't want to go into personalities, Mr. Cole."

"Why not?"

Cole restored calm and the hearings went on.

The chairman announced just before the Lewis outburst that the board would not take formal testimony, but would instead question the principals in public hearings to determine the facts.

In this way, Cole said, the board could speed up its report to the President if one is necessary."

He did not elaborate on that statement. President Truman has asked for a report by Monday.

The board had some informal sessions with Lewis and the coal operators yesterday.

She spent her first night at home in nearby Stamford since she shot her father, Police Sergeant Carl Paight, last Sept. 23 as he slept in Stamford.

"Oh God," the attractive six-foot girl sobbed as she broke down at the verdict. She was near complete collapse.

Her attorney, David Golstein, termed the verdict "just and fair," but added:

This is no precedent

Hope Wants Private U. S. Investors

Paris, Feb. 8.—(P)—Western European wants private American investors to take up where U.S. government aid tapers off toward the end of the Marshall plan in 1952.

The report estimates the countries will need from \$4700,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000 during the final two years of the aid program. Private investment is needed to keep their economies stable after U.S. aid stops, the report said.

The report estimates these countries will need from \$4700,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000 during the final two years of the aid program. This compares with \$9257,000,000 already given by the U.S. over the first two years of the plan.

Robert Marjolin, secretary general of the Organization for European Economic Cooperation (OEEC), said in a news conference yesterday the first two years of the Marshall plan had proved unambiguously successful.

He asserted that Europe can proudly say it has made good on what it started to do, with the exception of Greece and West Germany which have needed extra sums to keep them going.

Marjolin predicted that Western Europe will be paying for three-fourths of its American imports in its own exports and services in 1952.

He said, however, that they may have to cut down on planned imports from the United States in order to close the dollar gap unless large-scale private American investments are made to cover the predicted 25 per cent deficit between imports and exports. The gap is expected to amount to over \$2,000,000,000 in 1952.

The survey, compiled by a committee under the chairmanship of British Economist Eric Roll, estimates that about \$3,000,000,000—not including military aid—will be needed for the fiscal year 1950-51.

This shows a considerable drop from expenditures in 1949-50, which amounted to \$3,788,000,000, plus about \$400,000,000 in special assistance to Western Germany.

Marjolin said the report studied imports before the appropriations debate started Feb. 4.

Glen Chouin, Dunc, the Oregon is the world's largest hydroelectric power plant.



LOCKOUT—While washing windows, Mrs. Clara Kelly found herself locked tight in this position by the window's efficient burglar catches. With her daughter, Linda, age 18 months, powerless to help, Mrs. Kelly sat exposed to freezing winds for 40 minutes until neighbors came to the rescue.

Many Britons Will Welcome Return of Edward, Wife—Especially the Queen Mother

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

he was transferred to Cambridge forthwith.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are reported in the London Evening Star to be planning a return to England to live again after their years of self-imposed exile.

If the former King Edward VII and his American duchess do pursue this course, a lot of Britons will be made glad. He was one of the most popular princes ever to come to the throne—Prince charming they called him—and his abdication in order to marry America's Mrs. Wallis Simpson formed one of the unhappy chapters of the royal house.

The duke's mother, Dowager Queen Mary, is said by the star to be among those who have had most to do with his decision to return home. That is a most interesting item, for two reasons which might seem to contradict each other, but really don't:

One is that the bond of love between the aged mother and her first-born son always has been very great; the other is that this forceful woman, who is every inch a queen, is said to be among those who have censured the duke most severely for quitting his throne and the heir to the throne.

King George V was a kindly but rather tough disciplinarian, and perhaps naturally kept a stern eye on his successor to the rule of the world's greatest empire. Queen Mary very quietly used to act as a buffer between the king and the prince when things got too hot for the young man.

If the queen mother is taking this changed attitude now, it strikes me that reason isn't hard to find. I had my headquarters in England for some 18 years as an AP correspondent, and watched the development of the Prince of Wales towards kingship at close range. One of the most interesting aspects of it was the wonderful relationship between Queen Mary and the heir to the throne.

King George V was a kindly but rather tough disciplinarian, and perhaps naturally kept a stern eye on his successor to the rule of the world's greatest empire. Queen Mary very quietly used to act as a buffer between the king and the prince when things got too hot for the young man.

For instance, there was the time when Wales got to enjoying himself as a law student at Oxford that some tall tales got about. The reports didn't reach the king, but Queen Mary heard them, and was fearful of his majesty's reaction if he did learn about them. So she motored unannounced to Oxford and had a serious talk with her son. The upshot was that

HADACOL is almost a miracle-working nutritional treatment for babies troubled like this. HADACOL helps build strong bones, muscles, sound health. It follows the appetites of kids, gives them a real appetite. HADACOL even helps build up red blood to course through their little bodies, bringing unbelievable new strength and energy. Watch school marks improve!

No matter what you've tried—give HADACOL a chance to help your babies! Trial size only 4 oz. bottle. Large family or hospital size for \$3.50.

JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.
"Your Walgreen Agency"

CORRECTION

In our ad yesterday (Tuesday)
On the Free Offer for . . .

8 x 10 PORTRAIT

This should have been at our
PRESCOTT STORE and not in Hope

OWEN'S

Hope Man on Special Committee

Little Rock, Feb. 8.—(P)—Governor McMath today named part of a committee to study possible reorganization of state government. He said additional members would be named later.

He appointed Richard L. Craig, Hot Springs lumber man, immediate past-president of the Arkansas Public Expenditures council, as temporary chairman.

Other members:

William M. Shepherd, Little Rock, vice president of the Arkansas Power and Light company.

Clifford Smith, Little Rock, executive director of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Co-operative.

Frank Cantrell, Little Rock, executive director of the Arkansas Economic Council.

State Chamber of Commerce Joe Hardin, Grady, president.

Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation: Thomas Fitzhugh, Little Rock lawyer W. J. McCain.

Little Rock, former state labor commissioner Lloyd Spencer, Hope banker.

Carl Hope, North Little Rock labor leader Gaston Williamson.

Little Rock lawyer W. C. Blawster, Magnolia, president Arkansas Bankers association Roy Penix, former mayor of Jonesboro, Hoyte Pyle, Little Rock, executive director of Arkansas Educational Association.

Mrs. Merthyne Rogers, Little Rock businesswoman J. S. Brooks, El Dorado attorney, and Wayne Stone, Helena banker, and J. L. (Beck) Shaver, Wynne, former Lieutenant Governor.

McMath also named to the commission Don Reynolds, Fort Smith newspaper publisher, but said an acceptance has not been received from Reynolds, who is in Hawaii.

Police Chief Ed Harycka said Mrs. Rottier, apparently distraught over crowded living conditions in the trailer, had cut her wrists and then walked to the railroad tracks some 30 feet from her trailer home yesterday.

Police said a note found in the blood-spattered trailer said: "I've always been afraid to be alone and lately I've been afraid of everything. I haven't taken good care of the children and that's partly why I'm getting out, so someone else can."

Police Chief Ed Harycka said Mrs. Rottier, apparently distraught over crowded living conditions in the trailer, had cut her wrists and then walked to the railroad tracks some 30 feet from her trailer home. Her head was severed by a passing freight train.

Her husband, Robert, 28-year-old depot agent, was in Milwaukee at the time, visiting a doctor. He is a one-legged veteran of World War II.

Harycka said, when Rottier returned home early Tuesday he found his two children, one 21 months old and the second three months old, alone and asleep in the trailer. He found the note and a blood-stained razor blade and kitchen knife.

Deputy Coroner John Bergman of Clark county termed Mrs. Rottier's death a suicide.

Rottier, suffering from shock, was under the care of a physician.

The children are being cared for by neighbors.

Williams and Rehears were wounded by officers when they attempted to "shoot it out" with posse members. Both are in a prison hospital at Cummings Prison farm. Eaton and Dyer have been returned to Tucker farm.

Prosecuting Attorney Smith said the four probably will be tried at the March term of the Jefferson Circuit court.

Still, he himself abdicated for love. But a lot of water has run over the dam since fateful 1936. Time softens many hurts.

Queen Mother Mary is 82 years old, and at this writing is bedridden with sciatica, a terribly painful malady. One suspects that this is a moment when she badly wants her much beloved first-born with her, and so has beckoned for his return. Who would deny her that?

Large Electrical
Continued From Page One

opinion that it compares favorably with the private power company rates.

Before selecting this alternative, or "demand," rate, every business man should make careful investigation and satisfy himself that he will benefit by the change. I say this because in the majority of cases the business houses of Hope are enjoying a rate equal to or better than some of the private power company schedules. So unless the amount of your electric consumption is very substantial and continues you will not profit by adopting the "demand" rate.

Industrial Rate. We are now studying some possible adjustments in the electric rates applicable to our industries. Rate fixing is highly complicated and we must handle them one at a time. Just as soon as all our information is gathered and studied we will make a complete report. Since we have increased the capacity of our plant most of the local industries who have been manufacturing all or a part of their power are connecting entirely with our service.

There seems to be some confusion about the quantity of power. The improvements to our power plant which were started during the war have now been completed and our capacity has been doubled. We can now produce far more power than our present demands. If the time comes when Hope needs still more power to furnish new or expanding industry we can get it on short notice and we can furnish it at a cost which will compete with private power companies.

In other action Mayor Brown advised that Barney Gaines has been employed as a full time mechanic at the city garage.

Miss Lillie Middlebrooks asked the city to either drop its condemnation suit, or if it is absolutely necessary, that the city take an

Moscow Gives Own Version of U. S. H-B Developments

London, Feb. 8.—(P)—Moscow radio, commenting on President Truman's decision to make the hydrogen super bomb, said today the United States is following the path pursued by the vanquished Nazis.

At the same time, however, the broadcast in English heard here spoke of the possibility of "peaceful competition" between the Soviet and capitalist systems and out an implied invitation to the United States to step up trade with Russia.

The broadcast said there was "widespread opposition in the United States" to the H-bomb project.

It accused the Truman administration of pushing the country into an "unbridled arms race" but said the "forces of peace now have every possibility to subdue the forces of war."

Accusing the U. S. "ruling circles" of creating an anti-Soviet trade boycott, the broadcast said Russia can build up her economy in spite of it.

YOU ARE LEAVING THE AMERICAN SECTOR
БЫ ВЫ ЕЗДИТЕ ИЗ АМЕРИКАНСКОГО СОЮЗА
VOUS SORTEZ DU SECTEUR AMÉRICAIN



TOT TAKES A TRAFFIC TICKET—In a joking mood, the Berlin traffic cop gives a ticket to Karin Wendlner, 7, for driving without a license. The car is not a toy, but can do most anything a normal-sized auto can. Karin amazes Berliners riding through city streets in Germany's smallest auto. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Joe Schuppe.)

ECA Funds to Depend on British Vote

Washington, Feb. 8.—(P)—Senators said today the British general election this month will have a strong influence on how much money congress will approve for Europe's recovery.

The real problem now is to get those countries to drop their trade barriers and find a market for their goods," he said.

Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the senate foreign relations committee also said he believes the British election Feb. 23 may have an influence on the recovery plan.

The administration has asked congress for \$3,100,000,000 to carry the program through the coming year. A large share of this would go to Britain.

The reason, he said, is that congress would have more confidence in the British government's economic and social welfare policies under Churchill.

Smith said many members of congress do not agree with the Labor government's nationaliza-

tion of industries and its economic and social policies.

"If the Labor government returns to power with its same policies," he said, "it will be like pulling teeth to get money for Europe."

Others agreed. Senator Ferguson (R-Mich), a member of the senate appropriations committee, said a Conservative victory would ease the pressures against the ECA program.

YOU MAY HAVE PIN-WORMS AND NOT KNOW IT!

Fidgeting, nose-picking and a tortoise-like gait are often tell-tale signs of Pin-Worms... ugly parasites that medical experts say affect 10 to 15 percent of our three billion people examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, these pests must not only be killed, but their eggs must be destroyed... that's why Jayne's P-W tablets do ... and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating ensures that the tablets dissolve before they disintegrate. Then Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly and easily.

Don't take chances with this dangerous, highly contagious disease. At the first sign of Pin-Worms, ask your druggist for genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge... the small, easy-to-take tablets prevent pinworms. Dr. D. C. Ferguson & Son, specialists in worm remedies for over 100 years.

JAYNE'S P-W
for PIN-WORMS

Salyna
REG.
by ST. GEORGE
SUN RAYON & COTTON

Summer Essential

A FABRIC FOR DRESSMAKING BY ST. GEORGE

A crisp Summer essential... Salyna by St. George, colour-fast, immune to crushing... of poised spun rayon and cotton. It's selectable now from our sun-season fabrics... minted in cool frost colours that refreshments in themselves... that wonderfully render dressmakers inventive new designs. Lime Gold and Pearl. 40 in. wide.

1.79 yard

Other Materials

Printed Crepe... symphony prints in lovely spring colors. 42 inches wide.

1.79 and 1.98 yard.

Matte in luscious colors of Mais and Helio. 36 inches wide. A lovely cotton material.

1.29 yard

Waffle Pique... 36 inches wide.

89c yard

Zypherynn hand washable material in aqua and navy.

69c yard

Be sure to see our notions. Eyelets, bandings, laces, buttons. We have a new shipment. You will love every pattern.

LaGrone & Co.

USE OUR
LAY - AWAY PLAN

Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P.M.

Social Calendar

Friday, February 10
The Camellia Garden club will meet with Mrs. Jim Cole at 2:30 p.m. Friday with Mrs. Forest Hairr co hostess.

The Presbyterian young people will have a social Friday at 7:30 p.m. All members of the young people department are asked to meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

The VFW auxiliary will have a social Friday at 8 p.m. at the VFW hut. Each member is urged to bring a guest.

Saturday, February 11

There will be a formal Valentine party and dance at the Hope Youth Center Saturday night starting at 8 o'clock. The king and queen of hearts will be crowned.

Notice

The Hope Youth Center will be closed Friday night.

Officers Installed At Woodmen Circle

Poplar Grove No. 196 of the Supreme Woodmen Circle met at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the WOW hall. The meeting was called to

RIALTO

Now Showing



Now Showing



NOTICE
STORE CLOSED
ALL DAY
THURSDAY

Watch for ad in
Thursday's Hope Star

You Can't Afford to Miss It!

CHAS. A. Haynes COMPANY
SECOND AND MAIN



YOUR HOST OF THE AIRWAVES

The Coca-Cola Company presents

EDGAR BERGEN with CHARLIE McCARTHY—CBS 8 p.m. EST every Sunday

And every day... wherever you travel, the familiar red cooler is your HOST OF THE HIGHWAYS... HOST TO THE WORKER in office and shop... HOST TO THIRSTY MAIN STREET the country over.



5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY HOPE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

Second and Louisiana Sts.
Phone 322

1948 The Coca-Cola Company

Ask for it either way... both trademarks mean the same thing.

Mrs. Syd McMath, with Mrs. Herbert Lewallen as co-hostess.

The McMath home was attractively decorated with arrangements of Forsythia and japonica and other lovely spring flowers.

The meeting opened with the song "He Leadeth Me" followed by the group repeating the "Lord's Prayer" in unison. The president, Mrs. Erma Cutter, state attendant of Little Rock, Mrs. Estelle Waterson district manager of El Dorado, and Mrs. Vivian Dunagan of El Dorado, installed the officers for the coming year.

The officers installed were:

President, Mrs. Howard Lamb; past president; Mrs. Y. C. Coleman, First vice president, Mrs. Nettie Rothwell Attendants, Misses Charlene Wiggins, and Billy Joan Ramsey, Secretary, Mrs. Nettie Wiggins; treasurer, Mrs. Pauline Stroud; musician, Mrs. Verdis Moses; auditor, Mrs. Jim Bearden, and chaplain, Mrs. Ruth Turner.

A business session was held following the installation services. During the social hour, delightful refreshments were served to eighteen members and guests.

Current Study Club Meets in Nix Home

Mrs. Owen Nix was hostess to members of the Current Study club at her home Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Nix home was decorated throughout with lovely arrangements of spring flowers.

Mrs. Paul Raley, president presided over the business session at which time the club voted to contribute \$5 to the March of Dimes campaign.

"A Guide to Competent Living" was reviewed by Mrs. Lahroy Spates in her most charming manner.

The hostess served a delicious dessert course with coffee to the members and one guest, Mrs. C. E. Nelson of Osage City, Kansas.

Circle 5 — WSCS Entertained by Mrs. Syd McMath

Circle five of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church met at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of

Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, Jr.

Hostess to Circle

Circle one of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church held their regular meeting in the home of Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, Jr., Monday afternoon. Co-hostesses were Mrs. C. D. Lauterback and Mrs. C. Bridgers. The opening prayer was given by Mrs. R. L. Broach.

The meeting opened with the call to worship by singing "We've a Story To Tell to the Nations", followed by meditation by Miss Nannie Purkins, leader.

The program, "Coming-A Literate World" was given by the following members, Mrs. E. J. McCabe gave an interesting talk on "We Discover the Illiterate".

Mrs. John Arnold gave "We Discover How to Help Them". A beautiful solo "O Spirit of the Living God" was sung by Mrs. Dick Watkins. Mrs. Edwin Ward talked on "How Literacy Works" and Mrs. J. W. Perkins told "Coming-A Literate World."

The group then sang "Christ for the World We Sing" and repeated the closing prayer.

The business session followed the program and was presided over by Mrs. Albert Graves, chairman. Plans were made for serving the young peoples group and for the family night at the church, February 22.

The hostesses served chocolate rolls with coffee to 20 members and one visitor Reverend J. M. Hamilton.

WSCS Circle 2 Meets Monday

Circle Two of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church met Monday afternoon at the home of the leader, Mrs. Webb Laseter, Jr., with Mrs. Leland Warmack as co-hostess. Mrs. Laseter opened the meeting with prayer and presided during the business session.

Mrs. Dell McClanahan gave an inspiring devotional and presented the following program: "Egypt — The Wilderness in Canaan" by Mrs. Leland Warmack, "The Wesley House in San Antonio" by Mrs. George Peck; and "The World Day of Prayer" by Mrs. George Robison.

The hostesses served refreshments to 23 members and one guest, Mrs. Webb Laseter, Sr.

Coming and Going

Mrs. Skippy White of Prescott visited friends and relatives in Hope Tuesday.

Mrs. C. E. Nelson of Osage City, Kansas is the houseguest of her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Stone-



Churchill Says Laborites Lie for Votes

Cardiff, Wales, Feb. 8 — (AP) — Conservative Leader Winston Churchill charged the labor party today with deliberate lying to win votes in the Feb. 23 election.

Churchill made the charge in a political speech as he began a swing around the kingdom to gain support for the Tories who hope to oust the present Labor government.

He declared that Prime Minister Clement Attlee's followers have adopted a Nazi-communist principle "that if an untruth is told often enough and widely enough it becomes as good as the truth."

Attlee is due to speak also today in four different cities as he commences his automobile tour of the country to court votes from the Laborites who have been in power since 1945.

In a slashing, gloves-off speech prepared for a mass meeting at the Cardiff football field, the 75-year-old Conservative leader offered a point by point rebuttal of Labor claims which he said did not jibe with the facts.

Churchill said the Laborites and coal Communists "continually spread the story" he went troops to shoot down the Rhondda Valley mine strikers in Wales when he was home secretary in 1910. He called this a "cruel lie."

Churchill said the fact was that although the chief constable of Glamorgan — the Welsh county mainly involved — asked for troops to put down strike disorders the soldiers were never sent.

"I made an unprecedented intervention," Churchill declared.

"I stopped the movement of the troops and sent instead 850 Metropolitan police from London with the sole object of preventing bloodshed."

charged rioters using their rolled up Mackintoshes as weapons, thus averting any bloodshed "except perhaps some from the nose."

Churchill declared he also wanted to spike what Britons call "the empty bellies story" in the Labor party's campaign manifesto, or election platform.

Said Churchill: "This is their official statement: 'empty bellies' one Troy has said, are the one thing that will make Britons work!'"

He declared the Laborites seek by this means "to defame the whole Conservative party by fastening on them the monstrous charge that they wish to inflict

Farmers continued to hold firmly their remaining stocks of rough rice, much of which is under loan or purchase agreement. As a result, little trading was reported in the southern rice belt. Prices were generally steady although largely on a nominal basis.

Export sales dropped almost to nothing as Cuban quotas were filled and other countries had plenty of local supplies or lacked dollar exchange to buy United States rice. Although moderate quantities moved into domestic consuming channels, current demand was not urgent.

The group then sang "Christ for the World We Sing" and repeated the closing prayer.

The business session followed the program and was presided over by Mrs. Albert Graves, chairman. Plans were made for serving the young peoples group and for the family night at the church, February 22.

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Hospital Notes

Julia Chester Admitted: W. H. Stingley, Blevins; Roy B. Stanton, Saratoga; Mrs. Parrish Fincher, Rt. 2, Hope; Canon Hollis, Patmos; Mrs. S. Duthie, Washington; Neil Dentington, Lewisville.

Discharged: Mrs. Robert Rider, Hope; Ona Inez Thornton, Rt. 4, Hope; Mrs. Verdo H. Powell, son, Terry Emmet, Rt. 1, Patmos; Frank Wilson, Hope; Mrs. Malcolm E. Hinton, Rt. 1, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Parrish Fincher, Rt. 2, Hope, announce the arrival of a son.

Josephine Discharged: Mrs. W. A. Henry, Hope; Mrs. Fred Grisham, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude McCorkle, of Hope, Rt. 1, announce the arrival of a baby girl, born on Feb. 6.

Branch Admitted: Mrs. Lendon Yocom, Hope; Mrs. Emory Thompson, Rt. 4, Hope.

WEAK — NERVOUS & CRANKY 'EVERY MONTH'
Are you troubled by distress of female function? Periodic disturbance of the nervous system? Tired, so tired, high-strung, nervous—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's is a sound medicine especially for women. It also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect. Any druggist.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

DOROTHY DIX

Deadly Rival

Dear Miss Dix: My husband is 41. I am 37. We married very young, and both of us gave all that was in us into getting a start in the world. In those years we were very close to each other and very happy. Now we are well off, and I, as least, am very miserable. For my husband has absorbed himself so in his business, but he hardly realizes that I am alive. He is kind and generous, but cold and utterly uninterested in me. I have kept myself young-looking and up to date, I make my husband a comfortable home and wear a bright smile for him, but my heart is very sad. Is there no way to regain the old comradeship?

1.W.W.

Answer: One of the common tragedies that befalls wives is to discover that in their husband's business they have more deadly rival than any blonde half their weight and age would be. For to the American man business is not just a means of making money.

It is a sport, a diversion, something that thrills and stimulates and absorbs him. It is sitting in on a big game in which he matches his brains and skill and experience against those of other men equally clever and shrewd, and he gets so absorbed in this that he forgets everything else in life.

Forgets Family

He forgets his wife and children and his duty to them. Or rather he absolves his conscience by saying that he is working for them, and he atones for not giving them any of his time or thoughts by lavishing money upon them. There are thousands upon thousands of women who have no husband but a checkbook, and multitudes of children whose only conception of their father is as a cash register.

On the other hand if the young man sends his mother to the poorhouse his conscience will torture him. People will look down on him as an ingrate and he will assuredly come to blame his wife for having forced him to do a dastardly deed. Remember that Adam's old excuse, "The woman Thou gavest me, She did it," still goes.

My advice is to wait a while until the boy and girl between them are earning enough to provide for the lady outside of their own home.

Dear Dorothy Dix: Lately I have found that I care too much for my employer, and that it makes me jealous and fills me with hate.

money. A man must give his heart and his soul to that. The really rich man is not the billionnaire, but the one who is rich in the love and respect of his wife and children.

But when a man has once made business his god there is no way in which he can be separated from his idol, and his wife had as well reconcile herself to taking second place in his affections.

Dear Miss Dix: A friend of mine is engaged to marry a fine girl, one of the best ever. As the man makes only a small salary and is the sole support of his mother, it is planned that they should all live together when they are married. But the mother thinks the girl is not good enough for her son and they have had some hot words; with the result that the girl refuses to go to live with the mother, as they had planned. I have tried to convince the girl that she should overlook what her mother has done, but she says that she could never be happy with the mother and the mother would always try to boss her. Should the man give up the girl and stay with his mother or marry the girl and let the mother get along the best she can?

Answer: If this young man and woman get married and go to live with the mother after the attitude she has assumed toward the girl, it will be miserable for all concerned. The young wife would start out with a chip on her shoulder and the old woman would have her fist doubled up to knock it off. They would begin with an antagonism that would grow into hate and that would make the home a place of perpetual strife.

Men make a terrible mistake when they let their business wean them away from their wives. Business success does not compensate for failure in marriage. You cannot make a happy home just with

empty bellies upon the people to make them work harder." Churchill continued:

"We have however made inquiries.

"Apparently a Mr. Higgs, formerly a Conservative member of parliament, made this statement three years ago when visiting New Zealand.

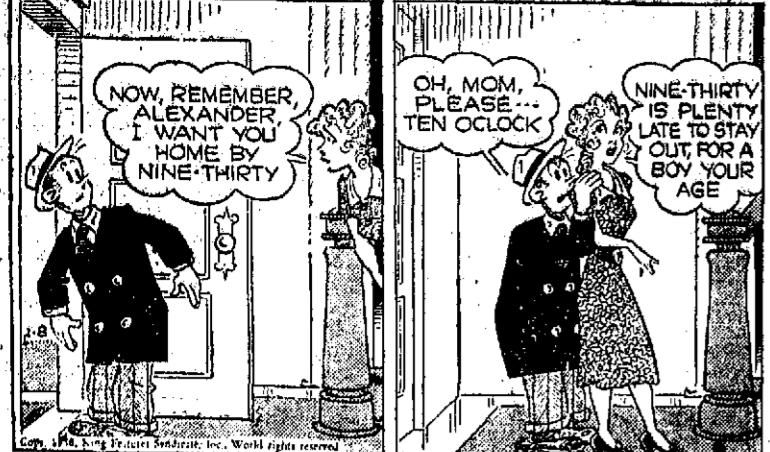
Wallace Beene Is Named Editor of LSU Student Paper

Baton Rouge, La., Feb. 8.—Three Arkansans are on the editorial staff of the Reveille, Louisiana State University's student newspaper.

Wallace Beene of Hope, named managing editor yesterday. Already on the staff were Mike Anne Wedman Smith, Blytheville editor, and Herman More, Little Rock, news editor.

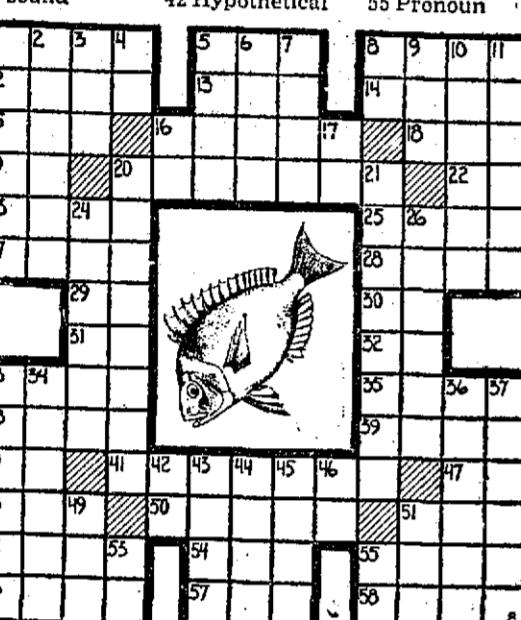
Three Held for Rape of Mother Three

BLONIE



Sparoid Fish

HORIZONTAL	57 Measures of land
1 Depicted	sparoid fish
5 United States of America (ab.)	58 Pitcher
6 It is used for	VERTICAL
12 French novelist	1 War cry
13 Correlative of neither	2 Circle on light
14 Singing voice	3 Shoshonean Indian
15 Mineral rock	4 Mixed type
16 Engages	5 Distinct part
18 Noise	6 Arrange
19 Depart	7 Superficial extent
20 Climbing palms	8 Note of scale
22 Atop	9 Aged
23 Poker stake	10 Entertainments
25 Gaelic	11 Put on
27 Fasten	12 Laughter sound
28 Require	13 Symbol for tin
29 Louisiana (ab.)	14 Backslades
30 Part of "be"	15 Molten rock
31 Township (ab.)	16 Legislators
32 Toward	17 Love god
33 Greek god of war	18 Tipped
35 German king	19 Half an em
38 Native of Media	20 Distant
39 Raise	21 Entertains
40 Higher	22 Be contrite
41 Comforts	23 Mexican food
47 Parent	24 Speaker
48 It lives in the	25 Hypothetical
50 Pythias' friend	58 Pack
51 Rodent	
52 Finishes	
54 Oath	
55 Nimbus	
56 Pack	



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



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"Okay! So Pop was a musician and Grandpa was a musician—isn't it about time we had a pitcher or basketball player?"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



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"Ask her if sitters haven't got special rates for babies like Waldo who sleep all the time?"

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Own Helping Out Stricken Family

Hope, Feb. 8—(P)—Just about everyone in this mining town is pitchin' in these days despite the coal strike to help the Paul Miller family—they've had the unluckiest luck of anybody.

To the Millers—Paul, Jarrel and four surviving children—hunger is just another chapter in a tragedy that began two years ago. This neat, four-room frame home burned to the ground in 1948. With it went everything the Millers owned but the clothes on their backs.

Miller, a coal miner, started all over again. He bought an old house and tore it down. Then he partially rebuilt it—rather crudely, he admits—on the site of the old house.

Last August, four-year-old Bobby died of a ruptured appendix. Two months later Mary Elizabeth, his wife, was stricken with tetanus and spent 38 days in the hospital. In the meantime, recurring coal strikes and "holidays" pared down Miller's usual \$30-a-week check.

At 1950, Miller, along with most miners in this area, worked three days a week and stopped when the miners began their "no contract, no work" strike.

There was no extra food in the Miller larder. Last year hadn't permitted any saving. The few dollars he earned vanished fast.

Couldn't he get some other kind of work?

In this shabby mine town, there aren't any steady jobs to be had and odd jobs are out because nobody has money to pay for them. Miller applied for relief. He was turned down.

The state department of public assistance places a lien against property owned by a relief recipient. Miller owns his rebuilt shack, but he has nothing in the way of a deed to prove it.

The Salvation Army provided several food slips.

"Without them we'd have starved, I guess," said 35-year-old Mrs. Miller.

The government provided the miners with surplus potatoes and the Millers got 100 pounds.

"That's all the food we have in the house," the chunky housewife declared. "I'm trying to save some so I can only give the children three potatoes between them to take to school for lunch.

I know this sounds terrible but I know them that maybe the other miners will share their lunches with them. And they do."

The other Miller children are Bill, Jr., 12 Harry, 8, and Roger, 6 months.

GOP Scores Victory in New Jersey

Hackensack, N. J., Feb. 7—(P)—Republicans staved off repercussions of the J. Parnell Thomas wing and elected a GOP successor to his vacated congressional post yesterday.

William B. Widnall, 43-year-old state assemblyman, scored an easy victory in a special election in New Jersey's seventh congressional district.

It was the nation's first such vote in 1950 and boosted Republican strength in the house of representatives to 170 again as compared to 16 for the Democrats.

Widnall defeated Democrat George TM English by a better than one-to-one margin in the traditionally Republican district. The final official tally was 32,224 votes for Widnall and 18,711 for English, former mayor of East Paterson, New Jersey.

Thomas, who in his heyday headed the house un-American activities committee resigned his seat five weeks ago. The action followed his sentencing to six to 18 months in prison and a \$10,000 fine for padding his office payroll and accepting kickbacks.

He now is serving time in the federal correctional institution in Danbury, Conn.

The seventh district seat has been held by Republicans for the past 10 years. Thomas was elected to seven terms. In 1948 he won by 72,873 to 56,095 Democrat John J. Corbin.

Miners Will Defy Law Says AFL's Green

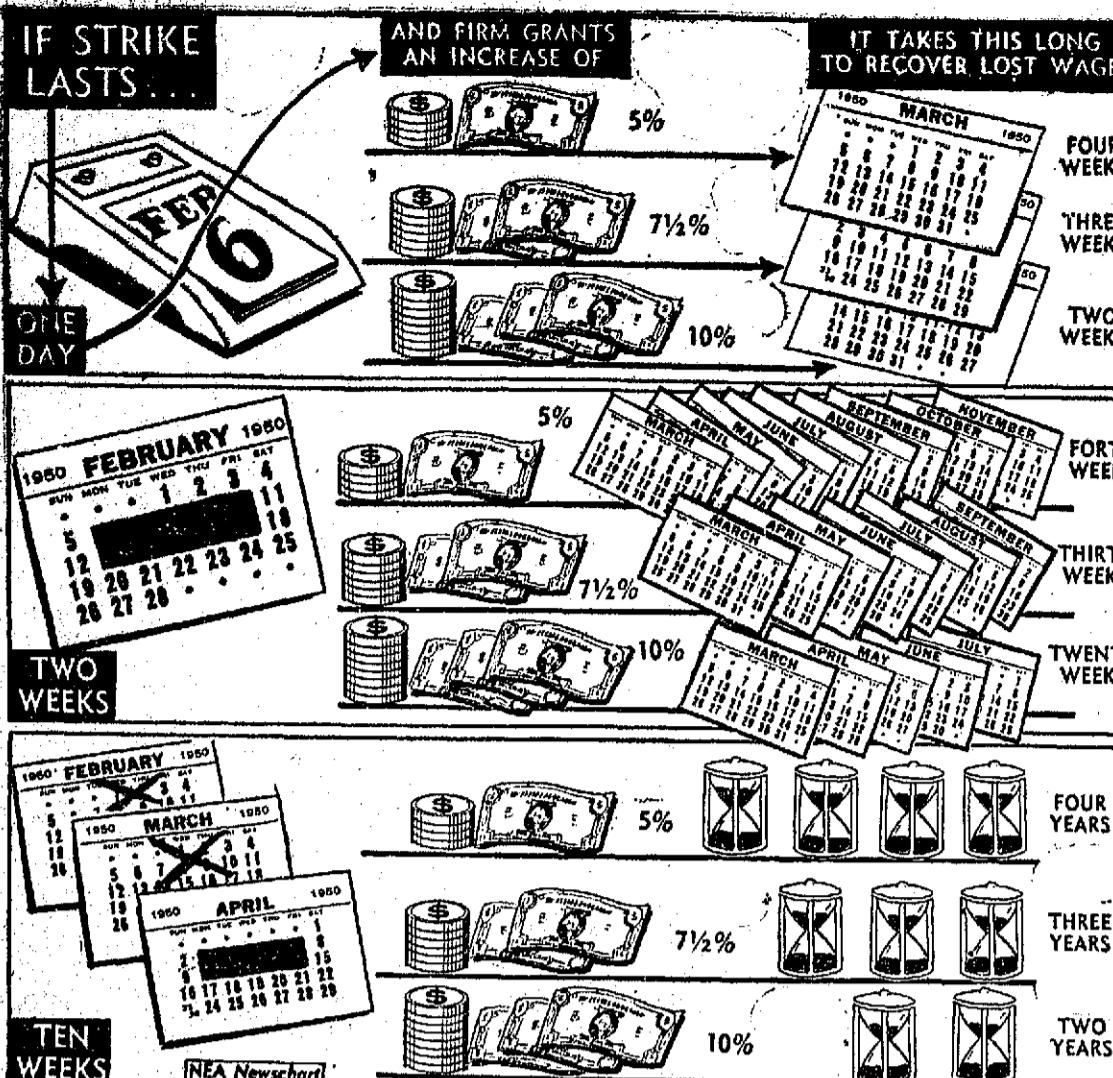
Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 8—(P)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, says coal miners probably will disobey any court injunction issued under the Taft-Hartley law to end the mine strike.

Green, one-time aide of John L. Lewis in the United Mine Workers union, told reporters:

"In the event no settlement is reached in the mining controversy and an injunction is issued, I doubt very much that the court action will result in resumption of mining activity."

"I don't want to enlarge on that. But knowing the miners as I do, I feel justified in saying it." Green noted that Lewis paid \$1,000 in fines last year for disobeying a similar Taft-Hartley injunction.

Green's comment yesterday came in connection with a new suit by the AFL's executive council against the T-H law. The council said the law has been a failure and that miners must exert every effort



NOBODY WINS A STRIKE—Newschart above shows graphically how long a worker has to labor to make up the wages he lost through being on strike. In the recent steel strike, each worker lost about \$400. In addition to strikers themselves, thousands of workers in other industries lose wages through being laid off because of material shortages caused by the strike.



NATIONALIST TROOPS SURRENDER IN INDO CHINA—Rather than risk capture or death at the hands of advancing Communist troops, remnants of Nationalist armies on the mainland—estimated at 23,000 soldiers—crossed the border of Indo-China and surrendered to French colonial troops. The Chinese soldiers above are seen giving up their arms (stacked on truck at left) prior to their internment.

End of a Chapter

By Edwin Rutt

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THE STORY: Alice Pine, literary secretary to Muriel Halleck, a writer, is mystified at first, then infuriated by Muriel's husband, Brent, an artist. One night she suspects Brent of whipping his four-year-old adopted son. Later she hears Brent described as going down-grade by one of the women who has known him many years. The night after the whipping episode, Alice sees bruises on Muriel's arm. Still Alice cannot wholly believe that Brent is all bad when she surprises him while taking a night walk and has a long heart-to-heart talk with her on the bench. He reveals that he is going away, to take an advertising job, and he asks her to look after Rick. "We've got to make money," says Brent.

* * *

BRENT arose more slowly. He looked at her, a peculiar glow in his eyes, and did not take the hand at once. But presently his fingers closed over it. The next instant he was drawing her gently to him.

* * *

Alice felt her feet move forward as though without her own consent. She shot him a half-baffled half-frightened glance, "Brent! Please!"

But, head crushed against his shoulder, her voice was muffled and indistinct.

Brent did not try to kiss her. He held her a moment, tightly. Then, all at once, she was free, and Brent had stepped back. "I—I'm sorry, Alice. That wasn't in the original script."

"It's all right." She put a hand to a head not quite steady. "But I've got to go. Right away."

"I know. I—oh, confound it! I've got to say it. Why did I have to meet you, Alice—years too late?"

Brent, Alice scooped up her towel and cigarettes, "I don't understand you."

But Alice knew, in a wild, dementing flash, that it was not Brent Halleck whom she failed to understand.

(To Be Continued)

Point held some sort of mystical allergy for the Hallecks.

"I'm off tomorrow," Brent was saying. "Spending the week-end talking things over with people from the firm and looking for a place to live. And on Monday"—he chuckled, ruefully—"it's the salt mines."

Alice got to her feet. She was aware of having spent considerable time on the bench, far more than she had intended.

"Well," she said, "I hope it all works out, Brent. The—the way you want it to."

Impulsively she held out her hand.

* * *

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(To Be Continued)

pealed by the present congress to elect a congress pledged to re-peal it.

The present fact-finding board named by President Truman in the coal dispute is a preliminary step under the law to seeking a court injunction to forbid the widespread mine walkout. The board is due to report next Monday and Mr. Truman can order the court action then.

The AFL's council statement made clear that labor is going to try to make the Taft-Hartley law a major campaign issue again.

Conceding there seems to be little chance to get the law re-

tained to three months in prison for failing to pay his wife 12 shillings (\$1.60) a week support money under a court order she won 34 years ago. Mrs. Williams said the only payment he ever made was the first one.

Williams said the only reason he came back was to get his birth certificate. He wanted to apply for a government old age pension.

The Columbia River, forming the boundary between Washington and Oregon, is believed to carry more water than all other American Pacific coast streams combined.

Yesterday Williams was sen-

Planning Is Backbone of Any City

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
(For JAMES MARLOW)

Washington, Feb. 8 (P)—Many American cities—perhaps your town is one of them—would be more prosperous and livable if their zoning regulations were up to date.

So say city planning experts who made a study of the zoning problem for the chamber of commerce of the United States. Zoning pointers by these experts are contained in a 44-page booklet just issued by the chamber.

Zoning regulations desirable some years ago are now sadly out of date, the experts say, largely because of great changes in the commercial and residential setups of many cities during the past 20 to 30 years.

Early zoning ordinances set apart long stretches of a city's main streets for business use only. Now many business enterprises have moved to outlying locations, and the old commercial zone is in the wrong location for merchandising and transportation.

Numerous manufacturing concerns have abandoned the multi-story factory for the one-floor production line. As a result more land is needed for the factory and loading.

The city planners point out that when this land is not available under zoning regulations, industry moves out. Results: The community loses in tax revenues and in its ability to provide employment for its citizens.

A long-time trend to smaller families, together with higher costs of living and construction, have caused many families to seek smaller quarters and cheaper rental housing. The effect on zoning requirements has been a demand for garden apartments with more open space, properly located with relation to elevator apartments and single family dwellings.

The so-called "self-sufficient" neighborhood development is increasingly regarded as desirable for present-day living. This includes various types of uses such as shopping center, garden apartments and two-family houses as well as single-family dwellings.

As a result there is need for zoning to encourage this type of development and to see that it is properly directed for the welfare of the community as a whole.

Another tough zoning problem in many cities is parking in the central districts. The experts suggest approaches to this problem:

1. More intensive use of existing parking space and of public transportation.

2. Encouragement of the commercial parking industry.

3. Cooperative efforts by groups of business men and property owners to establish more parking facilities.

4. Formation of municipal parking agencies with power to assemble land and negotiate for construction and operation of parking facilities.

5. Direct municipal action financed by parking meter receipts, revenue bonds, benefit district assessments and from general funds of the city.

Hawaii Next for Military Leaders

Pearl Harbor, Feb. 8—(P)—The touring U. S. joint chiefs of staff today began a first-hand survey of the military picture in Hawaii. They are on their way home from Japan, Okinawa, Guam and Kwajalein.

The four top commanders flew in yesterday for three days of conferences with Hawaii's military chiefs and inspection of installations.

Gen. Omar Bradley was asked at a news conference if it would be wise to establish a Southeast Asia holding line against communism as was done with military aid in Greece and Turkey.

A decision on any such policy is up to President Truman, said the chairman of the joint chiefs. The joint chiefs' job is to advise on the "military implications."

Addressing the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce later, Bradley said the U. S. is maintaining as strong a defense establishment as it can afford. Trying to achieve absolute security, he said, would spend the nation into bankruptcy.

He added: "This would accomplish what our cold war opponent would like to see accomplished."

To an audience interested in military payrolls, Bradley said: "Hawaii has been stripped of military forces because our frontier, our outposts have been shoved far to the westward."

The joint chiefs have been asked, he said, why there is no air force combat unit in Hawaii. He replied with these questions:

"Ask you, where would we take it from to bring here? From Japan? From Germany? From our reserve force at home?"

Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, chief of naval operations, told reporters the joint chiefs are "concerned about the strength of the Pacific fleet."

The problem, he said, is to take the available money and "do the best we can with it."

He said he did not know how far toward the U. S. Russian submarine are operating in the Pacific.

Grand Coulee hydroelectric plant is rated at 1,318,000 (kw) kilowatts.

PREScott NEWS

Wednesday, February 8
The choir of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock for rehearsal.

A mid-week meeting will be held at the First Christian church Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Mrs. J. C. Stegar will conduct the study on "What is the Church?"

The following mid-week services will be held at the First Baptist church Wednesday evening: Teachers meeting 7 o'clock, prayer meeting 7:45, choir rehearsal 8:30.

The Board of Deacons of the First Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

A mid-week service will be held at the Church of Christ Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Thursday, February 9
The Parent Teachers Association will meet Thursday in the Park Elementary school at 3:45 p.m. Founder's Day will be observed in the program. Mrs. Anne Lee Acker's pupils will be presented in special entertainment. Past presidents of the local organization will be honored.

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As a result there is need for zoning to encourage this type of development and to see that it is properly directed for the welfare of the community as a whole.